PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Midsummer Activities in the Collegiate and Scholastic World

Summer School Events at Simmons College, Columbia and Wisconsin---Sad Death by Drowning of Riverdale's Football Captain-New Athletic Field for Smith College

me corner while they frisked on the other side. A sudden gust of wind carried the cance off, leaving them ma-reened. They were not far enough from the shore to be bothered by this; but without a moment's hesitation Harry Roby peeled off just his coat and plunged in after the boat. A powerful shiele and an exceptionally fine swimmer, he would ordinarily have had no difficulty in overtaking the craft and bringing it back; but apparently a spring fed the water just where he dived, rendering it loy cold. The chill, coming so soon after a meal, evidently paralyzed him, for he immediately called for help, and his friend went after him. Roby sank. The most pathetic part of it all is that some campers on the shore saw the boat adrift and went after it; or evidently did not hear the cries of

any culogy in the course of the noble funeral ceremony, but words were superfluous to represent the way in which this lad was field.

After five months of travel through Austria-Hungary Ato gather maps and study boundaries for the Peace Continue and was field.

before the peace conference on the same time had increased his athletic prowess. He was perhaps the most ardent admirer in the school of Theodore Roosevelt, and many of the masters felt that he was deliberately patterning his development after that of this great leader, That at sixteen and a half such a sad accident should have curtailed this high purpose adds to the pity of it all.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Prof. D. C. Munro of Princeton Uni-Prof. D. C. Munro of Princeton Uni-versity, who was formerly head of the department of history of the University of Wisconsin, has returned to Madison this summer to lectrue in the summer

Wishing to know Wisconsin's way, Wishing to know Wisconsin's way, Miss Agnes Ingvar has come from Swedan to the university to learn how extension work in home economics is carried on here. Miss Ingvar has been sent by her native Government to the United States for one year. She will visit some of the leading educational institutions, and has enrolled in the University of Wisconsin for summer school.

To gain field experience in geology, seven University of Wisconsin students, under the direction of Prof. W. H. Twenof the St. Lawrence River.

They will make a geological survey of the island, prepare a map and publish a report of their work. The island is about the size of Dane county, and the expedition will devote three months to the work. To carry forward the plan of building

a \$500,000 student union building as a memorial to the University of Wisconsin memorial to the University of Wisconsin men in the world war a committee of the regents, faculty, alumni and students met in Milwaukee recently. They plan to secure the funds for the memorial through contributions from the 18,000 alumni and from undergraduates. The memorial union building is to be sext to the Historical Library in size, according to present plans. It is to contain an auditorium seating several thousand, a commons dining hall, bowling alleys billiard rooms, lounging and readtain an auditorium seating hail, bowling and, a commons dining hail, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, lounging and reading rooms, as well as offices for student sublications, clubs, and other organisationa. A memorial room, dedicated to Wisconsin's men in service, will contain a bronze statue, the huge university service flar and other war trophics.

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The project of raising funds for the building is to be launched next fail, and the plans are being made by an executive committee, consisting of F. H. Clausen, Horlcon, president; W. J. Kohler, Kohler, vice-president; H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, treasurer; L. S. Baker, Evansville, Prof. S. W. Gliman, Dean S. H. Goodnight, Carl Johnson, Madison; J. S. Lord, Chicago; Robert McMyn and Irving Samman, Milwaukee.

Persons in all parts of the country, and even in China, are estudying music by mall through a series of courses recently offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division. The work includes harmony, musical history, musical theory and public school music.

MeMynn and Irving Seaman, Milwaukee.

Persons in all parts of the country, and even in China, are studying music by mall through a series of courses recently offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division. The work includes harmony, musical history, musical theory and public school music.

Wisconsin, Tilinois, Kansas, Arizona, South and North Dakota, Montane, Ohio, Nebraska and Florida are some of the States represented by the correspondence music students.

The Honor Roll of the University of Wisconsin, "a 105-page booklet recently haved by the university, lists by classes the names of 3,786 students and alumni who were in service during the war.

About 1,606 more pames have been at the schools of this country.

That credits equivalent to those almowed for other subjects be given for art work in the schools; that boards of education, resents and supervisors and supervisors of art and manual training, in order that the talented students may find opportunity for training that will make it possible for them to meet the demands for more efficient service in the general training and the greater society. Further be it

Resolved, That this association recommend to the Bureau of Education at press.

ONE of those terrible school boy added to the record since the book was met tragedies which too often blur compiled, bringing up the total to 4,736 factor school associations has cast a soldiers in the S. A. T. C. and vocational detachments who were trained at 191

gloom over the fellows of Riverdale gloom over the fellows of Riverdale country School, New York city. The captain of the football team, who last year also was a member of the basketball and baseball teams, Harry Roby, a pith Former, was drowned a few days ago at the home of his family at Lake Cayuga. The sad accident was so needless as to be beyond understanding.

The afternoon happened to be stormy; but not badly so. Harry and a young friend soon after lunch started across a cove in a cance, but stopped at a diving feat in the middle for the fun of riding the waves by which this float was tossed. They pulled up the boat on the captain of the fellows in the service.

Sovening fractional detachments who were trained at itional detachments who were graduates at interpretary.

Exactly 1,195 alumni of thirty classes dating back to 1880 are listed as in service. Every class from '96 to '16 is represented, as well as nine classes before '26. Forty men are listed as in service. Every class from '96 to '16 is represented, as well as nine classes before '26. Forty men are listed as in service. Every class from '96 to '16 is represented, as well as nine classes before '26. Forty men are listed as in service. Every class from '96 to '16 is represented, as well as nine classes before '26. Forty men are listed as in

The gold star roll of 107 names published in the booklet has since been increased to 125.

lished in the booklet has since been increased to 125.

After serving for eight months as head of the Engineering College of the American Expeditionary force University at Beaune, France, Dean Louis E. Reber of the University of Wisconsin extension division has returned to Madison to yesume his work at the university. The army university in France is now closed because of the rapid demobilization.

In recognition of his service Dean Reber was made Officer d'Academie by the French Government, receiving the decoration in military fashion before \$,000 troops.

Dean Reber's work as director of engineering, technical and trade instruction for the American Army overseas during demobilization was the climax of a long record of war work. After assisting the Wisconsin State Council of Defence in 1917, he went to Washington as associate director of the public service

but evidently did not hear the cries of the boys or see the boys, but saved the boat, while this fine young life was lost. So deep was the water that the body was not recovered for thirty-six hours. It was a thoroughly heartbroken group of relatives, friends, teachers and schoolmates of this splendid youth who at the funeral on Sunday overcrowded and spread outside the Chapel of the Good Shepherd in the northeast Bronx. This little church had been started by the lad's father and mother, and he had been confirmed there as well. The Episcopalian ritual does not admit of any eulogy in the course of the noble funeral ceremony, but words were sufficiently as the was sent oversence the first Sunday school scholar, and had been confirmed there as well. The Episcopalian ritual does not admit of any eulogy in the course of the noble funeral ceremony, but words were sufficiently as the was sent oversence that the first Sunday school scholar, and had been confirmed there as well. The Episcopalian ritual does not admit of any eulogy in the course of the noble funeral ceremony, but words were sufficiently as the was sent oversence that the funeral ceremony is sufficiently as the was sent oversence that the body same transfer of the education and training of Labor. In April, 1915, he was appointed of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and thus directed the training of \$0.000 mechanics in eighteen trades in more than 150 shipyards.

In November, 1918, he was sent oversence the interior of the education and training of \$0.000 mechanics in eighteen trades in more than 150 shipyards.

In November, 1918, he was sent oversence the university Prof. W. H. Lighty has been acting dean of the extension division.

slovaks-Hungarians, Ukrainians-Bolahs-viki, Rumanians-Ukrainians, Serb-Ru-manians, Italians-Jugoslavs and others.

During the war he carried on his geographic work under fire on the Somme, at St. Mihiel, in the Vosges, at Monte Grappe, on the Playa and at

Tagliamento.

Major Martin entered the army as lieutenant and instructor at Fort Sheridan officers' school in the summer of 1917. He is now chief of the geographic

section of the military intelligence de-partment of the army general staff.

From the headquarters of the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces University, Beaune-Cote d'Or. France, F. E. Spauld-

States, according to the Western

the Interior. The resolutions provide:

Whereas, It has been shown that good
design and the highest type of workmanship in American manufactures are

Art Education Needed

member of the English department faculty of the University of Wisconsin for more than twenty years, was granted leave of absence during the summer of 1918 to enter overseas Y. M. C. A. work. Later he transferred into the

"As the programme of education with "As the programme or education with the American Expeditionary Forces is about to be concluded," writes Mr. Spaulding in part, "I am sure you will be interested and gratified to know that Mr. Arthur Beatty has contributed very materially to the success of this pro-gramme."

SMITH COLLEGE.

they return in September. This will take they return in September. This will take the place of Allen Field, which is to be used for college houses around an immense quadrangle. The college au-thorities have secured permission from the donor of Allen Field to use it for

the donor of Allen Field to use it for other than athletic purposes.

The new field, when completed, will be almost as large as Allen, extending from the old Livermore house to Factory street and to the Maynard Hoe shop on the north. There are six houses in the field, and they will be removed this summer. There are to be sixteen tennis courts, basketball courts, an archery field, and in fact everything but a and it would be well could the public and it would be well could the public ery field, and in fact everything but a baseball diamond.

SIMMONS COLLEGE.

ng commercial subjects will be given during the next two weeks of the summer session at the School for Secretarial Studies at Simmons College, Boston, Mass, These courses will both be given by Frederick G. Nichols, assistant director for commercial education of the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Washington, One of the course. tion at Washington. One of the courses will be entitled "Reorganization of Com-mercial Education in the Secondary Schools" and the other "New Phases of Commercial Education."

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

tical motion picture photography Carl Gregory, formerly a Captain in the army and now a professor of photog-raphy at Columbia University, took his class to the Famous Players-Lasky Corclass to the Farmous Players-Lasky Corporation's studio at Fort Lee, N. J.,
one day last week and had the students
see the photographing of scenes in the
Irene Castle Paramount Arteraft production, "See Saw," which is being made
under the direction of Charles Malgne
Capt. Gregory is a friend of Mr. Maigne,
While at the studio he also met F. H.
Dean, Mr. Maigne, "See Markers," when the Dean, Mr. Maigne's camera man, who

HARVARD UNIVERSITY:

Harvard's campaign for a \$11,000,000 should have curtailed this high purpose adds to the pity of it all.

The five members of the faculty who were near enough to the city to be able to attend the funeral concurred unanimously to establish at once in the school the "Harry Roby memorial scholarship."

The headmaster, Frank S. Hackett, has already announced this decision to the family, and offered the honor of first award to Alfred Roby, Harry's younger brother.

The Riverdale older fellows have already planned when they return in the fall to take such steps as will perpetuate otherwise the memory of this fine youth.

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The Riverdale older fellows have already planned when they return in the fall to take such steps as will perpetuate of the fall dudies in Carinthia, Syria, West Hungarians Rumanians. Caecanomists. Hungary, West Ukraine, the Queen of Rumania, the Queen of Ruman

John Price Jones, '02, of New York, general manager; Robert F. Duncan, '12, or New York, secretary; William Thomas '13, of San Francisco; A. T. Perkins, '87, of St. Louis; Dean E. F. Gay of Cambridge; Thomas W. Slocum, '90, of New York; Thomas N. Perkins, '91, of Boston; Philip L. Spalding, '92, of Boston; Beaune-Cote d'Or, France, F. E. Spaulding, of the Educational Corbs commission, has written to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin an enthusiastic letter commending the work of Prof. Arthur Beatty in the A. E. F. educational programme.

Professor Beatty, who has been a tee.

Fealved. That a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to the Bureau of Education at Washington, the executive commit-

tee of the National Educational Associa

tion, superintendents, "School Arts,"
"Manual Training," "Industrial Arts"
and other art educational publications.

Further be it

Resolved, That the members of this
association, through their individual ef-

orts, the press, or other means, bring

the industrial and fine arts, and reques

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th

The New York Sun will publish the first of a series of twelve articles on educational topics:

"The Country Day School" by Joseph Dana Allen

Headmaster Polytechnic Preparatory School.

The following is a list of well known educators who will contribute articles to this important series to be published on consecutive Sundays throughout August, September and October:

> John Grier Hibben, President, Princeton University, John Grief Hibben, President, Princeton Conversity, Kenneth M. Sills, President, Bowdoin College, James R. Day, Chancellor, Syracuse University, Charles F. Thwing, President, Western Reserve University, Homer St. Clair Pace, Pace Institute, Horatio Nelson Drury, Pace Institute,
> John H. MacCracken, President, Lafayette College,
> Mary E. Wooley, President, Mt. Holyoke College,
> Harry A. Garfield, President, Williams College,
> Alexander Meiklejohn, President, Amherst College,
> William Herbert Perry Faunce, President, Brown University.

Educational Facilities

N our metropolitan city, although much time, energy and money have how

learning is capable of great improvement and it would be well could the public mind be impressed with the importance of this fact.

of this fact.

See the average parents. They often take great pains in placing their children in schools of good repute. But once they are located in the school selected there the matter ends with the parental mind, except when the inevitable reminder, the term bill, demands attention. They do not know the prinception. tention. They do not know the prin-cipals or assistants; they do not know whether the class rooms are spacious, well ventilated and comfortably heated; weil ventilated and comfortably heated; neither do they know whether the light is ample and well directed. They do not know whether the tender and plastic minds of their offspring are being treated sympathetically, with intelligent direction, nor whether the teachers and pupils are in harmony while pursuing the pathway of knowledge.

way of knowledge.

We see, then, that much that is lacking in educational facility is due to the apathy and indeference of those who should be alive to the needs of the hou

outside of New York city a woman called upon another woman who was prominent in a woman's club. The caller was pale and had difficulty in talking because of troublesome cough. Upon pressing in-quiry the clubwoman learned that the cough was due to "an odor from the gas house." The caller lived near the gan manufactory, and night and day she and her family with their neighbors, were un-pleasantly affected by this "odor." The club was soon informed and a live

committee took up the matter of investi-gation, which disclosed that to save a few dollars the gas company had neglected to have covers made and placed over certain sections which it was their neighborhood was relieved of the nuisance. If no one had interested them-selves in the matter the nuisance would have prevailed indefinitely. The demand must be made after careful and intelli-

every disadvantage must be recognized

Puplis impair their eyesight by insufpair committee—and an effort made to reach personally every one of the 36,000 for reach personally every one of the 36,000 before the disadvantageous condition is realized, and too late for efficient remedy they can learn the need of their aims mater for funds.

The main headquarters for the campair will be established in New York, with a branch office in the Crimson building. Cambridge. Mr. Wadsworth was appointed chairman of the executive committee to handle the drive, and his associates are as follows: Edgar H. Wella, '29, of New York, vice-chairman; John Price Jones, '02, of New York, vice-chairman; John Price Jones, '02

how much fresh air is consumed in a given time we know that wherever numarity is huddled closely, as in schools, theatres, &c., we must, except where the ventilation is exceedingly generous and distributed efficiently, breathe

over and over the air confined within the walls holding us until it becomes loathsome and highly injurious.

When we read of the vast sums for this and that in the city annual budget we sigh that education hasn't a firmer footing as to its needs in the minds of our officials.

our officials.

We sigh and sigh—perhaps we exchange "Too bad" and "What a pity" with our sympathetic friends—but what do we do to show that we are alive to the best interests of the rising genera-We simply sit back, as if the inevi-

table has blockaded our pathway to reformation. If, like the club women 1 which had been originally established have cited, we set about changing con- primarily to meet the needs of American ditions for the better even politics college men in war service, is to be con-couldn't stop us.

We are somewhat like the horse held trustees have decided after conference

to the post by a halter; did he know his strength no rope could hold him. So with their officers abroad and with mem with us. Our united effort could not ber institutions that the union has a be stemmed nor withheld. The rising generation have their rights even better educational facilities. It

ing American students in these counbelongs to them to be properly placed tries, in supplying information to for for advantageous educational conditions.
We are Bound to give them right teaching while housed in comfort. If we depy to them, thinking to atone by negations between the universities of the most one between the universities of the negations are negations. nications between the universities of the United States and those of European countries. Dean Yeomans of Harvard greater good to their successors our atitude is criminal and we cannot escape condemnation. Let us then as members of the great

human family arouse ourselves to in-dividual responsibility and act rather than eigh and silently deprecate. We are prone to think and reason that our educational institutions are so fine in system conduct and result that reform or even improvement is not to command our attention but upon serious reflection and conscientious investigation as well as the measuring up of gation as well as the measuring up of ing hands toward possible reform.

The passing years have wrought marvellous changes in educational advantages, and that fact gives us hope by analogy that coming years shall carry forward the great work of increasing

educational facilities Professors and teachers labor with faithful assiduity. Could they be aided by the personal interest and cooperation of the fathers and mothers of their charges how much lighter would be their task and how much greater would be the good accomplished

Puplis impair their eyesight by insuf- drifting, becoming "driftwood"

What Is Going On Within Academic Walls PPOINTMENTS announced by direction of Christian Leden, Arctic ex-

P. Emerson, resigned. Mr. Lewis is at The explorer and four companion present library and the Baylor Uniate of the New York State Library School ORE attention should be given to Washington the inclusion of publications art education in the United on art education and the training of instructors and supervisors of the arts and Wesleyan University. Since gradu-States, according to the Western
Drawing and Manual Training Association, whose resolutions emphasizing the importance of good design and highest workmanship have been published by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior. The resolutions provide:

States, according to the Western among the subjects on which it provides illerature for the public in order to emphasize the importance of art in education and attinulate the respect for it as a necessary factor in industry and in the cultural development of the communities. Further be it Albany in addition to the position be

now holds in Texas.

Miss Isa Allene Greene has been appointed associate professor of home economics and supervision of Smith-Hughes teacher training work in home economies. Miss Greene succeeds Miss Leuise Knight, who has been succeeds Miss Louise Knight, who has been appointed head of the home economics department of New Hampshire College. Miss Marion Louise Caton, emergency

home demonstration agent in the ex-tension service, has been appointed in-structor of clothing in the home economics department in place of Arabella'

TO EXCHANGE WITH MEXICO.

indorsements and cooperation along the lines indicated.

Special resolutions were also adopted on teachers' salaries. "America should not allow the efficiency of the schools to be impaired through inadequate pay," AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 2 .- An exchange of students and professors between the University of Mexico and the University say the resolutions. It is absolutely escential that the efficiency of our public school system be maintained and still further developed for the education and Americanization of all our people as a means of conservation of a national asset. This efficiency is now threatened far more seriously than our people yet realize, by the enforced lowering of the standard of personnel in our teaching force consequent upon the diminishing purchasing power of salaries which were already inadequate before recent increases in cost of living. The associations will reciprocate by sending six students to the University of Mexico. The number of professors to be exchanged has not been decided upon yet. It is the helief of Dr. Macies and all other parties to this arrangement that of Texas, University of California and creases in cost of living. The associaother parties to this arrangement that
tion urges all of its members to take
it will be the means of promoting a betappropriate steps to bring this stateter feeling between the two countries. ment to the attention of members of hoards of education and of the citizens generally in the communities from which they come. In most cases this can be brought about effectively through the cooperation and assistance of the daily

EDUCATING ESQUIMAUX.

Moving pictures for Esquimaux are to play an important part in an Arctic expedition which has left here under the war.

A PPOINTMENTS announced by direction of Christian Leden, Arctic exPresident R. D. Hetzel of New plorer and ethnologist. Mr. Leden will show the Esquimaux moving pictures of how the white man lives and hopes in this way to win their interest in a trade scheme which the expedition is expected to develop.

The explorer and four companions.

joined for next year.

The union has received a generous offer from the American Library Asso-ciation to contribute to the union under certain conditions as to maintenance a versity library at Waco and is a gradu- to remain in the frozen north for several months. In addition to a cargo of lumber with which to build houses the yacht carries a sundry cargo of odds and ends library of 18,000 volumes which has been the headquarters library in Paris. An important communication has also been ation be has been assisting in the New for trading purposes, in return for York State Library at Albany and li-brarian of the Central Y. M. C. A. at copper and other minerals, presented to the trustees from the American Army Students in France, an organ-ization made up of 7,000 soldiers who BROWN UNIVERSITY. attended the French universities, expressing their desire to cooperate with the union especially in creating friendly relations between the American and

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—Floyd L. Yaughn, at present a member of the Fed-Vaughn, at present a member of the Fed-eral Trade Commission, will become an assistant professor in economics at Brown University next year. He will succeed Dr. A. H. Hansen, who will transfer to the University of Minnesots, becoming assistant professor at the newly organized business administration school. The latter has been at Brown for three years. Mr. Vaughn graduated from the University of Texas in 1914, re-ceiving Bachelor or Arts and Master of from the University of Texas in 1914, recelving Bachelor or Arts and Master of
Arts degrees. He was also an assistant tor who will devete full time to the
instructor in economics at that university. For the next three years he was at
the University of Wisconsin, being a Feltow in the economics department the first
year, an assistant during the second
that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and an instructor during the second that his best permanent physical deyear and a property during the second that his permanent physical deyear and a property during the second that his permanent physical deyear and a property during the second that his permanent physical deyear and a property during the second that his permanent physical deyear and the property student physical deyear and the property s year, an assistant during the second that his best permanent physical development is accomplished, and that year. Last June he received a degree of healthy interest is developed in Doctor of Philosophy at that university.
For the past two years he has been a member of the Federal Trade Commission, doing field and research work in The physical director will endeavor to ascertain the branch of athletics for which the student has the greatest natability and to discover the branch

SERGEANT YORK'S UNIVERSITY.

PALL MALL, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Sergeant Alvin T. York, acclaimed as the greatest to devote his life to furthering the education of the young men and women of rural and mountain sections of Tennessee. For this purpose he proposes to establish the "York University."

In order to secure funds for this work Sergeant York will make a tour of the principal cities of the country, delivering a lecture on his life and his part in the war.

war.

which the student has the greatest natural ability and to discover the branch of athleties that will be made to d'velop an interest on the part of every student in voluntary athletics, and formal gymnasium work at Roanoke will be given less emphasis than in the past. The new plan of Roanoke College should not interfere in any way with major college sports, although it is expected to result in less concentration on a few gifted athletes and more attention to the individual needs of the student body. It is believed that it will ditimately strengthen all athletic teams by reason of the participation of all men in some form of athletics.

Alumnae Appreciation of St. Joseph's

uates donned the white cap and gown. The change proved effective, and not only the members of the class of 1919 followed the example of their predecessors. but a uniform for the entire school was proposed and adopted, with the kind co-

peration of parents and guardians.

Besides the gold medal conferred on senior student for proficiency in Christian doctrine, several pupils who reached 100 per cent. in other classes received special prizes for catechism, Bible and church history.

In addition to the honors conferred by the scademy the following testimonials of proficiency were also won in the regents' examinations: Sixteen academic diplomas, twelve advanced, four classical and three 108 counts.

Timely School and

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION.

ouncement was made at the office of the

American University Union in Europe by

Day Dr. Anson Pheins Stokes of Yale

trustees have decided after conference

permanent function to perform in aid

University has been elected director for

meeting the other day reorganized on post war basis. Hereafter in place of

the board being mainly self-perpetuat-ing it is to be made up mainly of rep-

esentatives chosen by various Ameri-

can universities and educational asso-ciations. Each of the dozen universities

in the country having ten thousand o

more graduates will elect one trustee, while three trustees are to be elected by the Association of American Colleges

rate a campaign in the autumn to secure

the money necessary to erect a perma-nent building in Paris on a site valued at \$100,000 offered by the municipality of Paris for this purpose. The trustees have also decided to raise an endow-ment fund to help maintain the work.

Bithough considerable support will con-

tinue to come from the American uni-versities and colleges. Almost all of the

nost important institutions of higher

learning in the country, such as Har-vard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago,

Princeton, University of California, Yale, University of Michigan, Catholic University of America, &c., have already

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

At the opening of the new eession

September 17 Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, will place in operation a new

athletic plan that is intended to serve the best physical interests of every stu-dent. There will be a physical direc-

College Notes

operation of parents and guardians.

So many prize winners were listed for fancy work and plain sewing it was evident that the useful as well as the ornamental branches claim a prominent place in St. Joseph's curriculum. Even the minims' kindergarten display, decorating their classroom on every side, showed how deftly little fairy fingers had been trained to reach such accuracy in their work.

Field day, which annually grows in prominence and importance, attracted a large gathering of the patrons of St. Joseph's to Brantwood on the afternoon of May 30. The school pageanta, representing America, the Goddess of Liberty, Our Heroes and the Allies, bearing their national colors and emblems, while passing from the academy to the campue were enthusiastically applauded. Class songs and patriotic ovations added of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the work of the college, and a few other sisters, of the college at the same o and three 108 counts.

The general excellence medal was won by a pupil celebrating her thirteenth commencement at St. Joseph's. The dainty little miss is not only a good the exercises—the games—hockey, tenplanist but as a harp soloist also exists and patriotic ovations added a pleasing variety to the day's programme or rather proved an enjoyable prelude to the more excitable portion of the exercises—the games—hockey, tenplanist but as a harp soloist also exists. ramme or rather proved an enjoyable been ordered, are occupying the new prelude to the more excitable portion of the exercises—the games—hockey, tendelightful country convent home.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.

Roland H. Verbeck of Malden has re-ceived an appointment as head of the Agricultural School at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Lieut. Ver-beck has but recently returned from an beck has but recently returned from an eleven months stay overseas. The Rev. Dr. R. E. Sykes, formerly pastor of the Universalist Church, Maiden, is president of the university. Mr. Verbeck is a graduate of the Malden High School, 1914, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908. He has had considured. erable experience in teaching eccondary agriculture, having been principal of the Petersham Agricultural High School and later headmaster of Parsonfield Seminary, an old Maine school, remaining there for six years.

MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

AMMERST, Mass., Aug. 2.—The fea-ture of the second day of "Farmers' Week" at the Agricultural College was the opening yesterday afternoon of the seventh annual poultry convention. Dr. Leo Retiger of Yale University, Dr. J. B. Paige and William C. Monahan discussed poultry diseases and their remedles, and Prof. J. C. Graham described the agricultural education of the blind. Poul try husbandry was the subject of an ad-dress by Prof. Harold Whitehead of Boston University. INSTRUCTION

University has been elected director for the coming year with headquarters in Paris in place of Prof. Nettleton of Yale University, who has just returned to this country. Ex-President MacLean of Iowa University has been elected to suc-ceed Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin as director of the London branch. Prof. Vibbert of the University of Michigan has been elected associate director in Paris, and Horatio S. Krans, recently director of the Co-FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. **Academy of St. Joseph** In The Pines Brentwood, N. Y. S. Krans, recently director of the Co-lumbia University bureau at the union is to be its foreign secretary.

The board of trustees of the union at

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The attendance at the Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood, N. Y., for the last term was unusually large, and the results at the close of the scholastic year were more than ordinarily gratifying. Of the 235 students on register thirty received graduating honors, the largest finishing class registered in St. Joseph's annals. The last closing exercises were highly commended, not only in reference to the excellence of the programme but also en account of the programme but also en account of the attractive appearance of the whole student body.

In 1918, for the first time, the graduating honor average, 90 per cent.

Bo many prize winners were listed for literature, epistics of the school. The alumnæ reunion held at Brent-wood in June was very well attended. For the cocasion every year not only are post-graduates of the academy invited, but also the former students, who, through the press, are reminded to inform the corresponding secretary of any changes in name or recidence that may have occurred during the preceding year.

Mrs. John J. Barry of Brooklyn, the first time, the graduates of the school.

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Mrs. John J. Barry of Brooklyn, the first Hentwood graduate to occupy the alumnæ presidential chair, has from the very beginning of her administration proved herself worthy of her efficient proved herself predecessors, the loyal graduates of Fushing, one of whom, Miss Irene M. Cullen of Manhattan, as governor, rep-resents St. Joseph's in the International

Catholic Alumne Federation.

The latest social function over which Mrs. Barry successfully presided was held at the new building recently purchased for St. Joseph's College, 245 Clinton avenue, Grooklyn. The college, chartered and recognized as an extension of the Brentwood Academy, naturally claims the patronage of St. Joseph's alumns. As graduates of Brentwood have every

Accountancy classes-Semester A-will form at Pace Institute during

August as follows: August 8, 6 P. M. (A-198). Class meets Tuesdays—Fridays. Class meets 6:05-7:55. August 18, 6 P. M. (A-199). Class meets Mondays Thursdays.

August 27, 8 P. M. (A-1955) Class meets Wednesdays—Fridays, 8:05-9:55. Applications are now being received for enrollment in these classes. Specify by number the class which

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